## GROWING SOUTH

ntry of Wonderful producing states and territories. atural Resources.

atrick J. Walsh Gives Some Very le and Interesting Information.

Patrick J. Walsh, Georgia's ited States senator, wrote a he other day, in which he following valuable and ing facts about the South:

south abounds in timber. cotton, iron and coal, the leads the United States or per civilized country, in its timbered land and in the of its woods. The census forest area of the United 1 417,000,000 acres, of which th has more than half, or ,000 acres. The South deannual revenue of \$150,from the sale of timber.

ichmond county, Ga., in the city of Augusta is locare are over one hundred difvarieties of timber. The perof Southern lands that are is over 41 per cent. This when utilized will open up a ld for wood working estabats in the South. As in the cture of cotton and the mak. pig iron, the manufacture of nto the various articles in t is used will open new and ble enterprises for the South. HER GREAT INDUSTRIES.

Bacon said that three things nation great and prosper-Fertile soil, busy workshops, y means of conveyance for nd goods from place to

immense advantages which ath enjoys on the Atlantic alf coasts is inestimable. She ractically more than threeof the eastern sea coast of ited States, and in th develt of trade with Mexico and ountries South of us she has radvantages over any other of the union. The South is with a fertile soil for the tion of the cereals and all ver in the way of agricultud horticultural crops that are ced in the United States can er the South; but the Southern chave only made a beginning per cent. in dividends, race of industrial progress.

phosphate mines Carolina and Florida must be dered in any intelligent pre-

e South is abundantly supplied and rail. The Mississippi and only 100,000 equare miles.

Inibitaries, the Alabama the In 1869, the entire population of tributaries, the Alabama, the tahoochee, the Savannah, the s and others insure cheap

he South has been no laggard in construction of railways. Acing to reliable authority the oad milage increased from 19,miles in 1880 to 43,400 miles in

THE PERCIOUS METALS. the Appalachain range embrac-

sams and Tennessee from 1880 892, the gold and silver mined, and healthy growth. report of the government, is assured. Her climate and soil

Georgia In the production of gold, must inevitably make her the great North Carolina, Georgia and South Carolina rank respectively thirteen, States. So great are her natural adfourteen and fifteen among the gold vantages that a Chinese wall might

there is a review by Mr. S. F. Em mons, of the precious metal indus. whence it may, to aid in the devel try in the United States since 1880. Mr. Emmons says that "it is probable—when the geology of the belt becomes better known, and mining gradually falls into the hands of heritance of those who honestly those who possess not only capital possess it, and who come with but also sufficient practical knowl- minds, hearts and hands to aid in edge of the business of mining to be its upbuilding. satisfied with reasonable profits-

GEORGIA.

southern progress. She is the tion. As an evidence of the frater-largest state in the union east of the nal interest the white people feel in Mississippi, having nearly 60,000 the negro race, the state of Georgia equare miles of territory. In 1880 furnishes a striking example. The the assessed value of property was tax digest of 1893 shows the tax. \$251,000,000. In 1893 it had in able property of the state to be creased to \$452,000,000. Agricul- \$452,000,000. Of this the negroes tural lands, live stock and farm had \$15,000,000. The appropriation implements increased in value-1870 for the public schools was \$1,058,. to 1893-from \$114,000,000 to \$164,000,000

Investments in cotton factories from \$1,600,000 to over \$12 000, 000; railroad property from \$10,-000,000 to \$42,000,000. It is worthy of note that the property of for settlers all over the South from negroes increased in the same time from \$5,000,000 to \$15,000,000.

Augusta is the typical Southern city, and can be cited as an example of the progress that is abroad in the new South. She never repudiated a dollar of her public debt, whether incurred before, during or since the war. The principal and interest have been paid or secured. She owns the largest canal in the United States for manufacturing and water purposes. She has harnessed the waters of the Savannah river, and at her own expense she has constructed a canal at a cost of \$2,-000,000. The power is supplied to factories and workshops at \$5 50 ed crops for man and beast. per horse power per annum. Augusta, the largest cotton manufacturing city in the South, has invested \$6 000,000 in cotton factories. The mills consume about 80,000 was to advantage in the South. bales of cotton per annum, within the Republic they yield in the hon-are being opened and facto. 14,000 of the entire consumption of esty and intensity of their devotion ad workshops are in operation 14,000 of the entire consumption of the South in 1870. They were run on full time last year, and paid 6

AREA AND POPULATION.

The Southern states, exclusive of Maryland, West Virginia and Mision of "The Development of souri, contain 793,000 square miles. South." Therein are untold This is a vast empire, geographicalof wealth, and the same is of the marble and granite that in the mountains and valleys of ducts, in natural advantages and undeveloped resources, there is no gis and other southern states. equal area of territory in the world orth Georgia, where the blue comparable to it. The twelve reach down and kiss the hills, states of Virginia, North Carolina, the the genial supshine verdures South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, oveliest valleys on earth and Alabama, Tennessee, Kentucky, Mississippi, Arkansas, Lonisiana austible supplies of iron, coal, the and marble. The culverts and North Georgia tion of the entire Union. Georgia ad are built of marble. Stone with her 60,000 square miles comes htain, in middle Georgia, has within 6,000 of having as much area bundance of granite to pave as the New England states com-Belgian blocks the cities of the bined, while Texas with 283,000 square miles, has a larger area by 83,000 than the Middle and New transportation facilities by England states together, which have

the United States was 31,000,000 The twelve Southern states had portation to the sea, and abund. 10,000,000, of which nearly 4,000, ind unfailing water power for inds of manufacturing enternot correct, as it is generally be lieved that this census was im-properly taken. In 1880, the population had increased to 14,000,-000, and in 1890 to 17,559,000. Outside of Texas and Florida there has been no systematic or determined effort to induce immigra-Maryland, Virginia and North
South Carolina, Georgia,
Southern states shows a substantial Southern states shows a substantial

unted to \$4,609,298. The and health insure the diversity of fous metal product of this belt crops. Her cotton, iron, coal, rectioning all product of this belt crops. ractically all gold. Systematic phosphates, woods, marble, granite, China pigs from best strains; also mining is covered by the phosphates of this period of mining is carried on only in clays and other raw material, with pure cream, butter and vegetables.
th and South Carolina and cheap and unlimited water power, Milch Cows, a few Jersey grades.

manufacturing center of the United be built around her, and her people In David T. Day's report of the could increase and prosper as no mineral resources of the United States for 1892, recently published, South extends a fraternal invitation South extends a fraternal invitation to capital and labor, come from opment of her unrivalled and marvellous resources of the field, forest,

There is no proscription in the

The negro cannot be separated from his white brother. His isolation I cite Georgia as an example of means his deterioration and destrucnal interest the white people feel in 000-and this went for the education of both races, white and black substitute. sharing equally.

Land that will produce any crop that intelligent labor can make to yield abundantly can be found ready Virginia to Texas. In Georgia arable land-that will produce cotton, corn, wheat, oats, hay, vegeat from \$5 to \$10 an acre. It cannot be had near the cities and towns for the prices named, but convenient to waterways and railroads. There is no such field in the Union as the South presents for industrious people from the north and west, and for immigrants from Europe who seek to make a living by hoaest labor.

Let no good man be deterred by misrepresentation and abuse of the Southern people from seeking a home and investments in this favored land. The Southern people cherish memories that to them are sacred; but now in their loyalty to and to the integrity and welfare of to the people of no other section of with human hands, but by Him who rules the destines of nations as of men, as an asylum and a home for all people who love liberty, wherein they may work out their own best destiny, worship God according to conscience and enjoy the blessings of free govto man, and in the words of the in-



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Hewitt Happenings.

Hewitt, May 21 .- The White Hall and Hewitt community was startled tables and fruit-can be purchased late Saturday evening by the sad news of the sudden death of Mr. Will Henderson. He had been sick but little more than a week. Mr. Henderson has many friends and relatives in different parts of the state who will be saddened to hear of his untimely death. The interment took place at the First Street cemetery yesterday evening at 1 o'clock p. m., Rev. Dr. Stone officiating.

White Hall school closed with a grand pienic Saturday, the 19th inst. The day was spent at base ball and boating. The young folks proudly civic and military organizations. pronounced it a success. Just wait till Hewitt gets all the big weeds the principles of free government out of her recently flooded cotton patches and she'il outdo Sister Wnite Hall.

Mr. S. B. Boothe, of Waco, a Biplist evangelist, will preach at the Union-that Union not made Hewitt next Saturday night, Sunday at 11 o'clock and also Sunday night. Come out and hear him.

The New York Convention. Albany, N. Y., May 22.-The constitutional conve tion re-assemernment regulated by law, equity bled this morning. The first busiand justice. The Southern people ness to be transacted was the anwould lift this government of the nouncement by Secretary Charles United States up even unto the E Fitch of the membership of stars, and make it forever the land twenty-seven committees President of liberty and of law-of equality Cheate gave the Republicans the and fraternity. It is God's best gift same advantage on the committees as they have in the convention at spired declaration of independence, large, which is about a three fifths "their lives, their fortunes and their majority. About nine tenths of sacred honor" are pl dged to its the delegates have already expressed well being, integrity and perpe themselves hostile to the woman suffrage movement, and this agitation is now regarded as doomed to certain failure. No programme has yet been announced for the proceedings of the convention and the order in which the various questions will be taken up still remains undecided. Among the most important matters to be considered are the questions of state aid to sectarian institutions, a new apportionment of the state, the prevention of legislative interference in municipal affairs, and a uniform system of city

Pennsylvania Knights.

Pittsburg, Pa., May 27 .- The Grand Commandery of Pennsylva nia of the Knights Tempiars is in session here today, its annual gathering having been informally inaugurated last night. Owing to the recent death of Grand Commander Charles C. Baer much of the fes. tivity which usually characterizes these gatherings has been dispensed

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Liberal Societies to Meet.

Chicago, May 22 .- As a result of the great religious congress held in this city last year a congress of liberal religious societies will be opened at Sinai Temple this evening, its object being to secure closer co. operation between liberal religious todies. It will be participated in by Independents, Universalists, Unitarians, Reformed Hebrews, Ethical Culturists, and advocates of higher orthodoxy. The gathering was called by a committee of ten appointed at a conference held at the parliament of religions last year. This committee comprises the following: H. W. Thomas, Chicago; E. G. Il rsch, Chicago; W. S. Crowe, Newark: W. D. Sheldon, St. Louis; Wm. W. Salter, Philadelphia; A. N. Alcott, Elgin; R. C. Cave, St. Louis; E. L. Rexford, Boston; M. J. Savage, Boston, and Jenkin Lloyd Jones, Chicago. The proceedings will be opened this evening with a general discussion of the "Possibilities of Co-operation" by Dr. H. W. Thomas, and the subject will afterwards be treated by representatives of the Independents, of the Higher Orthodoxy, the Universalists, Reformed Hebrews, Ethical Culture societies, and the Unitarians. The congress will continue for four days.

The Queen at Manchester. London, May 22 .- Queen Victoria left Windsor Castle this morn. ing for Balmoral, stopping en route at Manchester to participate in the dedication of the new ship canal. The royal party was escorted to Warrington in a special train on the Great Western Road, and thence by a specially constructed line to the Irlam docks, where the Queen embarked on the Admiralty yacht Enchantress. On board the yatch addresses were presented to Her Majesty by Lord of Tatton, on behalf of the canal company, and afterwards addresses were received from the corporations of Manchester and Salford. Upon arriving at the Trafford Wharf, opposite the Salford docks, the royal party dis-embarked and the Queen drove through Manchester in a open carriage escorted by a large retinue of Her Majesty left for Balmoral at the conclusion of the formal exer-

Had Small Drawing Power

Washington, May 22. - The great bimetallie convention, to which President A. C. Fisk invited delegates from all parts of the United States, Mexico and South America, has failed to attract any considerable number of suverites to this city. The affair, in fact seems to have fallen flat, as neither delegates nor conventio, have so far material-

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tion-what's the result? pation and blackened teeth how should you take it?-Brown's fron Bitters-that gives you iron in the most palatable form-no injury to the teeth-no constipation-it's per-fect, you will admit-what's it good for ?- impure blood, dyspepsia, neuralgia, biliousness, nervousness, weakness of the system-it's wonderfully good for debilitated men and women-you should try a bottle. Brown Chemical Co. Baltimore, Md. فوووووووووو

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